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ate as one people.
It is not extrange that the framers of the Constitution, which had no model in the past should not have fully comprehended the excellence of their own work. Frosh from a struggle against whiterer norm.

The maintenance of the Union brings with it the support of the State governments in all heir right:" but it is not one of the rights of

ing."

Cert inly the Government of the United States is a limited government; and so is every State government. With mathical states in the United government. With mathical states in the government of a deministration, general. State, and municipal, and rests on the great distinguishing principe of the recognition of the rights of man. The ancient republics absorbed the individual in the State, prescribed his religion, and count had his activity. The American avadem rests on the assertion of the equal right of every man to life, libert, and the pursuit of lappiness; to freedem of conscience, to the culture and exercise of all his faculties. As a conse-

Urien, as to the individual clairen in the intercat of freedom.

States, with proper limitations of power, are
capable to the existence of the Constitution of
the United States. At the very commencement,
when we assumed a place among the Powers of
thevearth, the Peclaration of Independence was
adopted by States; so also were the Articles of
Confederation; and when "the people of the
United States" ordained and established the
Constitution, it was the assent of the States,
one by one, which give it vitality. In the
event, too, of any amendment to the Constitution, the proposition of Congress needs the
confirmation of States. Without States, one
great branch of the legislative government
would be wanting. And, if we look beyond
the letter of the Constitution to the character
of our country, fits capacity for compret eading
within its jurisdiction a vast continental empire
is due to the system of States. The best security
for the penpetual existence of the States is the
"supreme authority" of the Constitution of the
United States. The perpetuity of the Constitution brings with it the perpetuity of the States;
their mutual relation makes as what we are,
and in our political system their connexion is
indiscoluble. The whole cannot exist without
the parts, nor the parts without the whole. So
long as the Constitution of the United States
endones, the States will endure; the destruction
of the other: the
preservation of the one is the preservation of
the other.

the other.

I have thus explained my views of the mutual relations of the Constitution and the States because they unfold the principles on which I have sought to solve the momentous quantions and overcome the appailing difficulties that met me at the very commencement of my administration. It has been my steadfast object to escape from the sway of momentary passions, and to derive a healing policy from the fundamental and unchanging principles of the Constitution.

situation.

I found the States suffering from the eV-cts of a civil war. Resistance to the General Gov. eroment appeared to have exhausted itself. The United States had recovered possession of their forts and amenals, and their armies were in the occupation of every State which had attempted to secole Whether the territory within the limits of those States should be held as corquered territory, under military authority emanating from the President as the head

citizens who may have committed treason, any more than they can make valid treaties or engage in lawful commerce with any foreign Power. The States attempting to secede placed themselves in a condition where their vitality was impaired, but not extinguished—their functions suspended, but not destroyed.

But it any State neglects or refuses to perform its offices, there is the more need that the General Government should maintain all its anthority, and, as soon as practicable, resume the exercise of all its functions. On this principle I have acted, and have gradually and quistly, and by aimost imperceptible stops, songht to restore the rightful energy of the General Government by almost imperceptible steps, songht to restore the rightful energy of the General Government and of the States. To that end, Provisional Governors have been appointed for the States, Conventions called, Governors cected, Legislatures essembled, and Senators and Representatives chosen to the Congress of the United States. At the same time, the Courts of the United States. At the same time, the Courts of the United States may be enforced through their agency. The blockade has been removed and the castombonses re-established in ports of entry, so that the revenue of the United States may be collected. The Postofice Department renews its creaseless activity, and the General Government is thereby enabled to communicate promptly with its officers and agents. The courts bring security to persons and property; the opening of the ports invites the restoration of industry and commerce; the postoffice renews the facilities of secial intercourse and of business. And is it not happy for us all that the restoration of each one of these functions of the General Government brings with it a blessing to the States over which they are extended? Is it not a sure promise of hermony and renewed attachment to the Union that, after all that has happened, the return of the General Government is known

only as a beneficence?

I know very well that this policy is attended with some risk; that for its success it requires at least the acquiescence of the States which it concerns; that it implies an invitation to those States, by renewing their allegiance to the United States, to resome their functions as States of the Union. But it is a risk that amast be taken; in the choice of difficulties, it is the smallest risk; and to diminish, and, if possible, to remove all danger, I have felt it incumbent on me to aseer one other power of the General Government—the power of pardon. Sen States can throw a defense over the crime of treason, the power of pardon is exclusively vested in the Executive Government of the United States. In exercising that power, I have taken every precantion to connect it with the clearest recognition of the binding force of the laws of the United States, and an unqualified acknowledgment of the great social change of condition in regard to alavery which has grown out of the war.

The perty step I have taken to restore the

The next step I have taken to restore the continuous of the States, has been an invitation to them to participate in the high office of amending the Constitution. Every pairiot must wish for a general amnesty at the earliest epoch consistent with public anfety. For this great and there is need of a concurrence of all opinions, and the spi-it of mutual conditiation. All partias in the late terrible condition must work together in harmony. It is not too much to sak, in the name of the whole people, the state of the people, from whom it derives its existence, it should, from the very condition of the origin, be strong in its power of resistance to the establishment of inequalities. Monopolies, perpetuities, and class legistation, are contrary to the genius of free government, and onght not to be allowed. Here, and that, on the other, the evidence of sincertity in the funture maintenance of the funtual conditions. it is not strange that the framers of the Contitution, which had no model in the past should that have fully comprehended the excellence of eir own work. Fresh from a struggle against bitrary power, many patriots suffered from their orbits. But the very greatness our country should allaw the apprehension concountry should allaw the apprehension encroschments by the General Government, and the subjects that come nungestionably within jurisdiction are so numerous that it must be subjects that come nungestionably within jurisdiction are so numerous that it must be naturally refuse to be embarrased by quest naturally refuse to be embarrased by quest naturally refuse to be embarrased by the centre would show here it other whe, the annels of justice would be choked; legislam would be obstructed by excess; so that fee functions of the General Government, the functions of the General Government of the states than to trespass on their mach the States than to trespass on their must be states than to trespass on their much we state than to trespass on their must be states than the least four years have eastablished, will hope forever, that there lies no appeal

wers have been so long in abeyance, to re-me their places in the two branches of the

General Government to extend the elective franchise in the several states, it is equally clear that sood faith requires the security of the freedmen in their liberty and their property, their right to labor, and their right to claim the just return of their labor. I cannot too strongly urge a dispassionate treatment of this subject, which chould be carefully kept aloof from all party strife. We must equally avoid hasty assumptions of any natural impossibility for the two races to live side by side, in a state of mutual benefit and good will. The experiment involves ms in no inconsistency; let no then go on and make that experiment in good faith, and not be too essivi disheartened. The country is in need of isbor, and the freedmen are in need of employment, enture, and protection. While their right of voluntary migration and experiments in some to be questioned, I would not advise their forced removal and colonization. Let us rather encourage them to honorable and useful industry, where it may be beneficial to themselves and to the country; and, instead of hasty anticipations of the certainty of failure, let there be nothing wanting to the fair trial of the experiment. The change in their conditions the abstitution of labor by contract for the status of slavery. The freedman cannot fairly be accused of unwillingness to work so long as a doubt remains about his freedom of choice in his pursuits, and the certainty of his recevering his stipnized wages. In this the interest of the employer and the employed coincide. The employer desires in his workmen spirit and alacrity, and these can be permanently secured in no other way. And if the one ought to be able to enforce the contract, so onght the other. The public interest will provide adequate protection and remedies for the freedmen. Until this is in some way accomplished, there is no chance for the advantageons use of their labor, and the biame of illsnotess will not rest on them.

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I know that sincere philanthropy is earnest for the immediate realization of its remotest aims; but time is aiways an element in reform. It is one of the greatest acts on record to have brought four millions of people into freedom.—
The carrer of free industry must be fairly opened to them: and then their future prosperity and condition must, after all, rest mainly ou themselves. If they fall, and so perish away, let us be careful that the failure shall not be attributable to any denial of justice. In all that relates to the destiny of the freedmen, we need not be too auxions to read the future; many incidents which, from a speculative point of view, might raise alarm, will quietly settle themselves.

incidents which, from a speculative point of view, might raise alarm, will quietly settle themselves.

Now that slavery is at an end or near its end, the greatness of its evil, in the point of view of public economy, becomes more and more apparent. Slavery was essentially a monopoly of labor, and as such locked the States where it prevailed against the incoming of ree industry. Where labor was the property of the capitallst, the white man was excluded from employment, or had but the second best chance of finding it, and the foreign emigrant turned away from the region where his condition would be so precarions. With the destruction of the monopoly, free inbor will hasten from all paris of the civilized world to acalst in developing varions and immeasurable resources which have hitherto lain dormant. The eight or nine States nearest the Gnif of Mexico have a soil of exhuberant fertility, a climate friendly to long life, and can enstain a denser population than is found as yet in any part of our country. And the future indux of population to them will be mainly from the North, or from the most cultivated usions in Europe. From the anfierings that have attended them during our late struggle let us look away to the future, which is sufficiently in the proper late of the monopoly of slave labor is a pledge that those regions will be peopled by a numerous and enterprising population, which will vie with any in the Union in compactness, inventive genies, wealth, and industry.

Internment requires the holding of Circuit to of the United States within the districts of the United States within the districts of the United States within the districts of the United States within the District of Virginian and set on the united States where the rebellion existed; and it was ascertained, by inquiry, the Circuit Court of the United States idented belief with the District of Virginian the Country of the United States idented by the States when the restoration of the States when the restoration of this branch he civil anthority of the United States is for and set on the whole subject." To diliberations the restoration of this branch he civil anthority of the United States is force and set on the whole subject. To diliberations the restoration of this branch he civil anthority of the United States is feter necessarily referred, with the hope cariy provision will be made for the reprise of all its functions. It is manifest treasure, most flagrant in character, has committed. Persons who are charged its commission should have fair and important the state of the commission should have fair and important of the whole subject. To distinct the commission should have fair and important the constitution and law may be fully vindicated; the truth clear the fact of the commission should be pusished and the made infamous: and, at the same time, the question may be indically settled, and torever, that no State of its own has the right to renounce its place in the last the fur millions of inhabitants whom was has called into freedom, have concared and the sactification within the limits of the carbination of the Patient Office and furning that period. The limits the condition of the Patient Office and furning that period in the limits of the transmission of the Haiffer and furning that period in the furnity of the United States in the legislation, within the District of the Patient Office and furning that period of the

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1865.

ment by filling up the ranks to eighty-two thousard six hundred, if the circumstages of the country should require an angmentation of the samy. The volunteer force has already been reduced by the discharge from service of over eight hundred thousand troops, and the Dapartment is proceeding rapidly in the works of further reduction. The war estimates are reduced from \$616,240,31 to \$23,511,631, which amount, in the opinion of the Dapartment, is adequate for a peace establishment. The massures of retrenchment in each Bureau and hranch of the service exhibit a diligent economy worthword commendation. Reference is also made in the report to the necessity of providing for a nulform militia system, and to the propelety of making entable provision for wounded and disabled officers and soldiers.

The revenue system of the country is a subject of vital interest to its honor and prosperity, and should command the earnest consideration of Congress. The Secretary of the Treasury will lay before you a full and detailed report of the receipts and disbursements of the last fiscal year, of the probable receipts and expenditures for the year following the 30th of June, 1886. I might content myself with a reference to that report, in which you will find all the information required for your deliberations and decision. But the paramonnt importance of the subject so pressea liself on my mind that I cannot but lay before you my views of the measures which are required for the good character, and, I might almost say, for the existence of this people. The life of a republic lies cartainly in the crergy, virtue, and intelligence of this people. The life of the measures which are required for the good character, and, I might almost say, for the existence of this people. The life of the measures which are required for the good character, and, I might almost say, for the existence of this people. The life of a republic lies cartainly in the crergy, virtue, and intelligence of its citizens; but it is equally true that a good revenue syste have insured an impartial decision. I regret to inform you that Great Britain declined the arbitrament, but, on the other hand, invited us to the formation of a joint commission to cettle mutual claims between the two countries, from which those for the depredations before mentioned should be excluded. The proposition, in that very unsatisfactory form, has been declined.

The United States did not present the subject as an impeachment of the good faith of a power which was professing the most friendly dispositions, but as involving questions of public law, of which the settlement is essential to the peace of mations; sud, though peculary reparation to their injured citizens would have followed incidentally on a decision against Great Britain, such completes and justice to establish important principles of international law. The ground on which the British Minister rests his instification is substantially that the municipal law of a nation, and the domestic interpretations of that law, are the measure of its duty as a neutral; and I feel bound to declare my opinion, before you and before the world, that that justification cannot be sustained before the viboual of nations. At the same time I do not advise to any person attempt at redress by acts of legislation. For the future, friendship be-

civil war which was thought to be beyond the control of any Government, so we shall equally show the superiority of our institutions by the prempt and faithful discharge of our national officers.

The Department of Agriculture, under its present direction, is accomplishing much in developing and utilizing the vast agricultural dapabilities of the country, and for information respecting the details of its management reference is made to the annual report of the Commissioner.

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the old dominions of Carthage, on the African
cost.

Onr domestic contest, now happily ended,
has left some traces in our relations with one at
least of the great maritime Powers. The for
mal acc rdance of beligerent rights to the insurgent States was unprecedented, and has not
been justified by the issne. But in the system
of neutrality justned by the Powers which
made that concession, there was a marked difference. The materials of war for the insurgent
States was furnished, in a great sneasure, from
the workshops of Great Britain; and British
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ships, manned by British subjects, and prepared
for neceiving British armaments, sallied from
the ports of Great Britain to make war on
American commerce, under the shelter of a
commission from the insurgent States. These
ships, having once escaped from British ports
ever afterward entered them in every part of
the world, to refit, and so to renew their depradations. The consequences of this conduct
were most disastrons to the States then in rebelilos, increasing their desolation and misery by
the prolongation of our civil contest. It had,
moreover, the effect, to a great extent, to drive
the American flag from the sea, and to
transfer much of our shipping and our commerce to the very Power whose subjects
had created the necessity for such a change.
These events took place before I was called to
the administration of the Government. The
sincer desire for peace by which I am animated led me to approve the proposal, aiready
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From the moment of the establishment of

without distinction of color or race; not consistent of our Constitution, the civilized world has been convulsed by revolutions in the interests of demecracy or of monarchy; but through all those revolutions the United States have wisely and firmly refused to become propagandists of republicanism. It is the fonly government signified to cur condition; but we have never songht to impose to nothers; and we have consistently followed the advice of Washington to recommend it only by the careful preservation and prudent use of the blessing. During all the laterweaking period the policy of European Powers and of the United States has, on the whole, been harmonious. Twice, indeed, rumors of the listerest of monarchy, have prevailed; twice my predecessors have had occasion to annonce the views of this nation in respect to such interference. On both occasions the remonstrance of the United States was respected, from a deep conviction, on the part of European Government. The United States was the remonstrance of the United States was respected, from a deep conviction, on the part of European Government. This consideration was a considerable of the true rule for the two bemispheres. Since these times we have advanced in weathand power; but were an the same purpose to leave the nations of European Government. This consistent mederation may justly demand a corresponding moderation. We should regard it as a great calamity to ourselves, to the canse of good government, and to the peace of the world, should not be present them selves what combinations might offer to protect ourselves against designs intmical to our form of government. The United States and the summer of the world, should not be seen and are united to a stream and independence, but them the same bounders and independence, but them the state cannition are in all conditions full filled.

Baltimore, Dec. 4.

This has been a mest remarkable day—the atmosphere equality the warmander of the Tribune's Washington special says the payment of the Jannary coppons will be

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abled us to emerge from civil war within four yeas, with a complete vindication of the con-stitutional authority of the General Goyerustitutional authority of the General Goyerument, and with our local liberties and State institutions unimpaired. The throngs of amigrants that crowd to our shores are witnesses of the confidence of all peoples in our permanene. Here is the great land of free labor, where industry is hiessed with unexampled rewards, and the bread of the workingman is sweetened by the consciousness that the cause of the country 'is his own canse, his own safet, this own dignity.' Here every one enjays the free use of his faculties and the choice of activity as a natural right. Here, nuder the combined influence of a fruitful soil, genial climes, and happy institutions, population has increased fifteen-fold within a century. Here, through the easy development of boundless resources, wealth has increased with two fold greater rapidity than numbers, so that we have become seenre against the financial vicissitudes of other countries, and, allke in business and in opinion, are self-centered and truly independent. Here more and more care is given to provide education for every one born on our soil. Here religion, released from political connection with the civil government, refuses to subserve the craft of statesmen, and becomes, in its independence, the spiritual life of the people. Here toleration is extended to every opinion, in the quiet certainty that truth needs only a fair field to secure the victory. Here the human mind goes forth numbackied in the pursuit of science, to collect stores of knowledge and acquire an ever-increasing mastery over the forces of nature. Here the national domain is offered and held in millions of separate freeholds, so that our fellow-citizens, beyond the occupants of any other part of the earth, concitiute in reality a people. Here exists the democratic form of government, and that form of government, by the confession of European statesmen, "gives a power of which no other form is capable, because it incorporates everything that belongs to the soul." ment, and with our local liberties and State inman with the State, and arouses everything that belongs to the soul."

Where, in past bistory, does a parallel exist to the public happiness which is within the reach of the people of the United States. Where, in any part of the globe, can institutions be found so suited to their habits or so entitled to their love, as their own free Constitution. Everyone of them, then, in whatever part of the land he has his home, must wish its

Yellow Fever Scare in Washington.

More About the Canadian Smugglers. Enormous Lot of Bogus Currency. Meeting of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Losses by the Steamer D. H. Mount The New York Municipal Election.

Washington, Dec. 4. The following was introduced by Mr. Sumuer

River three feet five inches and etationary Weather cloudy and cool. Mercury 43 deg.

in the contraband trade are closing their stores and selling out.

Another samagiling dodge has just been detected. An unnual number of coffins have been brought across the line of late for inter ment on the American side. Last week the U. S. revenne officer insisted upon seeing the corpse, after the coffin was landed, against the earnest protest of the stricken relatives, when, instead of a definct body, the coffin was found filled with craftly silks.

Two per cent of all the fractional currency received at the Treasnry is counterfeit. This comes to the department from bankers and others, deemed experts in judging mosey, and two per cent escaping the detection of such parties gives some idea of the extent of this kind of counterfeiting.

The Supreme Court met at 12 o'clock to-day, all the judges being present. They proceeded in a body to the White House, and, after paying their respects to the President, adjourned till to-morrow, when they will enter upon the business of the term

L C Durant, the Vice-President and general manager of the Union Pacific Railroad, is now in Washington, making arrangements for the examination and acceptance, by Government Commissioners, of the first forty miles of the main line west of Omaha. Since the decision of the Precident approving of the amended location of the line, the work has progressed very rapidly.

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The Times's Washington special contains the following: A motion has been filed in the United States Sapreme Court by A. H. Gyrland, Esq., of Arkansas, to be permitted to practice in the court without taking the oath, as prescribed by act of Congress of July 2, 1862 and January 24, 1865. The motion will be argued probably on Wednesday.

Directly after the adjournment of the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday, a meeting of the members of the bar of that Court was convened for the purpose of paying a proper respect to the memory of the late Judge Catron, who died since the adjournment of the Court last spring. Judge Back, formerly Attorney-General, presided, and eloquent speaches were made by Hon. Cateb Cushing, Hou. Montgomery Blair, and others.

A committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. The resolutions were prepared and alopted, and the committees decided to present a copy thereof to the Court to-day, to he spread upon the journal.

Naw York, Dec. 5.

New York. Dec. 5.

A further reduction by the discbarge of eligity-six workmen was made at the Brooklyn Navy-pard yesterday.

The Heraid's Charleston correspondent notices the arrival of Commodors Lammon, commanding the Atlantic Squadron. His squadron, alleady reduced to ten vessels. Will be further reduced by the sale of two vessels.

The World's Jacksonville, Florids, correspondent says: Two delegates, elected to the late Convention, are supposed to have bean lost on the stramer D H Mount. Judge Frasier, of Jacksonville, and the family of Maj. Weeks, of the 24 Florida (Union) cavalry, were also on board.

New York, Pec. 5.

New York, Pec. 5. The election for municipal officers takes place in this city to-day.

The Beraid's Washington special says the The Beraid'a Washington special says the General Land Office vesterday received the following: The returns of cash sales of public lands during the mouth of October at Marystille, California, amounted to nearly \$7.500 accompanied with an equal settlement on 1,059 accompanied with an equal settlement on 1,059 accompanied with an equal settlement on 1,059 accompanied with an equal settlement of 1,050 acres were taken up for actual settlement, together with cash sales amounting to \$2,370.

The Land Office of Ionea, Michigan, repor the settlement, under the homestead law, onearly 1,000 acres of public lands, with cast receipts amounting to upwards of \$2 100.

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A collision occurred last evening, tetween an Adams' Express car, of the Harlem rallroad, and a city railroad car, of the Third Avenue, by which one passenger in the city car was instantly killed, a number of others seriously injured, and the car broken into tragments.

The Heraid's Washington dispatch says: Commissioner Cooley, of the Indian Bureau, received this morning a communication from the Superintendent of the Indian Agency in Kansas, giving decivic information of the belligerent status of the tribes in that section.

The report that has previously obtained credence in regard to the burning of a stage-coach by the Apaches on the Smoky Hill ronte, on the the 19th of November last, is fully substantiated, together with the massace of Frederick Mervin, of New York, with five others, then traveling on the coach.

It is also represented that, after committing this entrage and murder, the whole force attacked successively five mail stations along the ronte, which they destroyed, and, taking poscession of the live stock along the line of their devastations, departed in a sontheasterly direction. The official details of the above have also been placed before Gov. Cummings.

also been placed before Gov. Cur also been placed before Gov. Cummings.

New York, Dec. 5 The World's Washington dispatch es et . Th. Joint Commission to settle the claims between the United States and the Government of Columbia have had submitted to them some severity cases. The Commission have passed upon until Mor 'av next, in order to pass upon the remain der that have been submitted.

Washington, Dec 5.

The Serate met at noon, President proc test, Mr. Foster, in the chair. A messa, was received from the House amounting its organization, an requesting a committee to act with one of its appointment to wait upon the Prosident tor his message.

A message was also received by the House announcing the passage of the House joint resolution for a committee of 15 on reconstruction.

Smisbury moved to refer the resolution to be Committee on Judiciary. Mr. Johnson objected to the introduction of

Mr. Johnson objected to the introduction of the resolution.

The resolution was then ordered to lie over.
Mr. Grim offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of two to act with the ones. Committee in waiting upon the President.

On Saturday, about aoon, Mr. Upler, Super intendent of the Ocean Oil Company, while on his way to Titusville, was waviald and robbed of \$4,200 in money and \$10 000 in checks.

Two persons fired at him, one ball passing through his hand, and the other, which was aimed at his heart, fortunately struck his watch, thus saving his life.

One of the robbers then knocked him off his horse and beat him till he was insenselyle.

No clue has yet been discovered of the guilty parties.

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The financial condition of the State is repri nted in quite a favorable light. Notwithstanding the extraordinary expenditures of our sury, occasioned by the emergencies of war, our debt on the 10th of October last, the clos of the present fiscal year, was less than at the close of the year 1859. The whole indebtedness of the State at present is \$5,864,456 80, to meet rhich the State has \$9,063,840 84%. It was to be expected that the assessment of taxable property in the State would, in consequence of he war, be considerably less this year than it duction of \$109,046,461—a reduction chiefly cribable to our slave property. The return ied by a rapid necitation of all the energies of the Commonith, and the Governor believes that in less han two years our taxable property will be restored to the "highest figures of any former

ons of the State, to which the attention of the are is earnestly invoked. Our public charities, represented by the Eastern and West-Asylums, the "Feeble-minded In Rind in this city, are vitally important, and

enlightened, and statesmanlike. The Governor ommends, in strong and elequent language, the exercise of prudence and magnanimity in adjusting all questions hitherto regarded in a tican light. He urges the pursuit of dispus sonate and wise counsels, and the casting away of the hatreds and the prejudices engendered by the recent war.

the Governor presents a powerful, and, we think, conclusive argument in favor of the speedy ratification of the pending Constitu onal Amendment forever prohibiting slavery in the United States. This subject has been already fully discussed in our columns, and the Legislature will take its final action apon it. If the just and statesmanlike considera one presented by the Governor shall be the ruide of that action, the peace and prosperity of Kentucky will be vastly promoted. IN a HURBY. - The telegraph gave us yester

day the form of a bill which, it alleged, Mr con, of Massachusetts, would introduce in the Senate, to declare null and void all tha the Conventions and Legislatures of the Southern States have done or are likely to do. The lispatch as sent is nonsense, but the meaning s obvious. The intent of the redoubtable Sex ator who said he was going to fight for the Cnion, but didn't, evidently is to sweep away at one stroke of his powerful pen the State in as of our half the Union, and invest the National Legislature with the power to perform ored to rest exclusively with the several States It is a grand civil coup d'etat, an attempt to nise the Government of the United ates, and to establish in the place of the Govnment we now have one foreign to the genius of our institutions and unknown to the Constitution. It is secession in another form. It is an effort to obliterate State lines from the map of the country, and shape our overnment machinery upon the model of that of England, or rather of France and Russia,

The gentleman from the Bay State is in a great hurry, and seems to fear lest somebody ske should steal his thunder and carry off the great thought. Let him take his time. There quelched out. It will reassert itself. The dissomen and reformer will find vock enough for him to so in setting things to arisen in this somewhat shattered and buttered world which require just such a hand as Mr. Wilson's to rearrange and reduce them to a proper level. Let him not be weary in righting the mistakes of Providence. He proposes to fine and imprison any man who shall propose to make any legal distinctions as to color and race in these solidified and consolidated disricts, commonly and heretofore known as the United States, a term which, in the opin-ion of the Hon. H. Wilson, is a manifest misnamer, and ought to be corrected

We suggest that he should extend his prosed arrar gement alightly, and hurl a thunderbolt or two at the operations of nature herself that has most undemocratically allowed these various colors and races to exist, thus showing reelf to be aristocratic if not anti-republican Mr. Wilson should look to this early in the sea-

Soberly, we think Mr. W. quite too fast. We don't believe either the country or the Presicent will accept his consolidation bill as the true panaces for all the ills under which the uthern body politic may be laboring. He supposes, we presume, that the radicals have advantage of the President. We differ from him. If the Southern people comply with what the President deems vitally necessary and important in order to the restoration of civil authority to them-and upon this as it seems to us every thing depends—there is nothing to prevent him from issuing his proclamation dering the revolt at an end, the States in their normal relations to the Government, and with-drawing the military from every Southern State, leaving each one in the undisturbed possession of its just rights and powers as a State in the Union. There is nothing, we say, to prevent doing this, and it would be his duty to do it. This would restore civil authority in facto the Southern States-precisely what they want and if Mr. H. Wilson and his friends should object they would have the privilege either of carrying out—if they could—their favorite doc-trine of secresion as applied to the Bay State, or him before the Serate upon the charge of disre garding their sovereign will and authority. Either path would be a pleasant road to travel The country doesn't want any more disturbance, and we would most humbly and respect fully retition the Hon. Henry and his friends ase their unseemly antics.

Remit these untimely explosions of fire crackers to the juveniler.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.—The message of Anbroon, President of the United States, to the Thirty-ninth Congress, will be found on our first page. It will be read by every man in this country with absorbing interest, and by multitudes wherever the English language is

It will be found to possess the clear, eloquent not permit ourselves to doubt, a hearty and enmelastic response in the heart of every loyal American citizen throughout the country. We are forced to reserve further comments

The Federal Government is strongly advised to crush polygamy in Utah. Polygamy is a shame and an infamy, but what would or ald or should the Government do if one or

more of the old States were to adopt it? Does not every State make its own marriage laws? W is said that an enterprising company has been formed to bore the grave of Daniel

The bottom is just ready to fall out of We are almost at the end of the long wear Whatever be the fate of the negro n these United States, one thing is just upon the eve of being forever set at rest. Slavery is about to disappear from this country. If O.e. gon yesterday ratified the Constitutions Amendment, it has been adopted by twenty seren States-the number requisite to make it part of the Constitution of the United States, and consequently part of the Supreme law of he land, to which implicit obedience is due rom every State and every individual in the

The following are the names of the States which have ratified it, in chronological order Illinois, Rhode Island, Maryland, Massachnetts, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginis Michigan, Maine, Ohio, Kansas, Minnesota Virginia, Indiana, Nevada, Louisiana, Missouri Wisconsir, Vermont, Tennessee, Arkansas, Connecticut, New Hampshire, South Carolins North Carolina, Alabama-26. Party Kids and Ties, The Legislature of Oregon met yesterday

nd, no doubt, the first thing it did after organizing was to ratify the amendment, making the wenty-seventh State. Iowa and California are yet to act upon it, as well as several of the Southern Legislatures The last two States that have ratified it are North Carolina and Alabama, and in both cases the vote was nearly unanimous—a most cheer

As soon as intelligence reaches the President that Oregon has adopted the amendment the President may issue his proclamation announce ber of States, or he may wait till it has been adopted by the States that have not yet acted upon it. The only State that will require the elapse of several weeks in order to reach it is was in 1861, and the Auditor's report exhibits a Texas. The Legislature of that State has not been elected. The Legislatures of Georgia and Misslesipp

are now in session, but have not acted upon the mendment. It would be a glorious exhibition of harmony and brotherhood if the amendmen should be adopted by every one of the thirty six States now composing the American Union. Such a consummation, under the circumstances autodating and surrounding the question, would be one of the most marvelous epochs in modern history, and would be halled with exultation by the friends of the Union everywhere, and the whole civilizat world. Such an event would be like the bow stitute" at Frankfort, the Deaf and Damb of promise in the heavens after the deluge, sign that the land should never again be sub ected to the flood which has submerged it during the last four years. May it be so.

It is possible that, as Congress is new in ses sion, there may be Congressional action instead of an Executive proclamation making known the ratification of the Constitutional Amend ment by the requisite number of States, and the duty of all the States to take notice of it and govern themselves accordingly. The mode, we suppose, is not material. It is the great fact that will be important.

We insist that the best course and indeed toward the South in regard to her elections is tolerate her as freely and fully as we safely can in having just such Representatives as sh rants. Let the people of every Southern State elect whomsoever they please. If the persons elected cannot or will not take the oath of aliegiance to the United States Government, o course they cannot be permitted to perform any official functions, but, if they take that oath, nothing else should be required of them beyond the strict and faithful fulfillment of its obligations. If, after taking it, they violate i they should be punished in any mode deemed the most salutary and expedient

We want to see the test oath law of Congress repealed as soon as it can be. It is wholly nuadapted to the time. In the light of recent velopments, the country cannot fail to see that no delegations can be sent by the Southern tates to Congress, no delegations fit to be called such, that could conscientiously take the test oath, for all of the men of any consequence in the South have, for one or another eason, aided, necessarily, the rebellion and the rebels. We say, then, repeal the test oath! Repeal it at once! Let the men elected from the South take the oath of allegiance, if they have not done so already, and take their seate in Congress, without being required to swear that they have done nothing to help the rebel lion. If all those who have directly or indirectly helped the rebellion are to be forever shut out from the great rights and privileges of their fellow countrymen, no such thing as pacification can, at present or for a long time, come within the range of mortal ken.

Certainly the masses of the South have been in rebellion, and that fact cannot be made anything but a fact. And it is natural, that, having palm of victory and the peculiar honor of his returned to their allegiance, they should prefer to elect to office those who were with them in their dreadful struggle and who are with them in their return to allegiance. If conscious of rectitude, they can have no reason to doubt the rectitude of such of their prominent fellow-citizous as have pursued the same course that they themselves have pursued. It would be intolerance, it would be oppression, it would be perecution, to require of them that they shall either so unrepresented in the Congress of the nation or elect men, if such they can find, who were against them throughout the whole of

teir awful conflict. We knew what Congress ought to do, but not what it is likely to do. We wish that it were a much wiser body than we think it is.

The United States Congress is in session t is a great body-great in its character and great in its responsibilities; it must necessarily be great in its influences upon the affairs of the Republic. It has tremendous duties to do that no other Congress ever had, and that no for ure Congress may ever be called on to do or have an of portunity of doing. It can, if it will, bring to us the perfect pacification of the whole cuntry, and, by doing that, entitle itself to the seings of all the generations.

But there are malignant members of Congress. There are factious members. There are demagogic members. There are members who can live in no atmosphere but that of fierce agiation. All these will do everything they can to throw obstacles in the way of the restoration of the Union. They are enemies of our peopleenemies of the human race. Not satisfied with having contributed their share, a full share, a terrible chare, to the getting up of the most dreadful war known to human history, they are unwilling that it should be closed except upon onditions most unjust and oppressive to the South. They may have made a great many mistakes before, but they are now making as great a one as they ever made—perhaps a greater

Oh that the Congress of the United States might truly represent the people of the United States. Then all would be right. We should be once more a united nation, and the mightiest on the face of the whole earth.

We do not think that there is the slightest need of the continued suspension of the habeas crpus in Kentucky. The need may have ex-sted in our State at one time, yes, we think that it did exist here if anywhere in the country for, although our State, as such, was not in the rebellion, there were thousands of persons within her borders who were conspiring and co-operating and co-working with rebels outside, and were probably all the more daugerous

from not being personally in rebal territory.

Yet we have no doubt that the habeas corpus should be restored to Kentneky. The continuance of its suspension can do no good, but evil and only evil. This State has a just claim to all the rights enjoyed by any other State. She has not ratified, and probably will not ratify, the Constitutional Amendment, but that makes no difference; the amendment is probably at this ment a part of the Constitution of the Uni-

ted States; probably there is no more slavery, legally, in Kentucky than in Ohio. Kentucky has done too much in the war and done it too well to be singled out as a State upon which a ban should be laid. Let no such hing be. It is an odious thing.

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Theater, and will make their debut on Saturday

The attention of business men is calle

othe circular, in to-day's Journal, of Cobb.

conde, & Cotb, New Orleans, commission and

forwarding merchants. It will be seen that our

former fellow-citizen, Thomas J Martin, Jr., i

meeted with the house at New Orleans.

the Board of Trade will be held Wednesday

night at half-past seven o'clock to take the

whilect of drayage into consideration. The

oss draymen and all others luterested are in-

rited to attend, in order to arrange a schedul-

On Friday last \$865,000 in coin were de

posited in the United States sub-Treasury is

00 since the first coin deposit under the new

PALDONED.-William Kelly, who was con

ricted of grand farceny in the Circuit Court of

rrangement on Wednesday, Nov. 15th.

doned by Governor Bramlette.

D lhe ide, & Co., St. Louis, and Martin, Dol

Miss Katle Conwell, Miss M. Maelling, Miss M.

opened iast night with a the

evening next.

of prices, &c.

est and best stock of dressing-cases, writing

day goods just received at the Cosmopolitan

in rent of \$30,000 per year!

ost of them probably would be astonished to

misville has kept pace with the increase in

ments of quacks, empiries, &c."

atricals, shows, &c., asking no favors and

nviction and an habitual feeling that thes

gething worthy to be remembered. Let u

ama d of Major General Palmer, a general order, in a betance as follows, has been issued and Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of the 'nited States having issued a Proclamation retting spart the 7th day of the present month ings of Divine Providence in restoring peace and quite to our land, it is ordered th that day all public offices in this department will, as far as possible, be closed, and no us seary business transacted. The order the Con mande-in-Chief of the Army will in all respects be complied with as far as po

A proclamation from Mayor Tompper uesting a suspension of business in com memoration of Thanksgiving day, is published

WOOI'S THEATER-MR. AND MRS. CHARLES

Kran.-These distinguished artistes met with

with a grand reception at Wood's Theater on Monday evening. The house was filled to over flowing. Shylock and Portia, as impersonated by Mr. and Mrs. Kean, gave general satisfa tion. We were present but a few minutes, and are unprepared to discuss the merits of either characte. Another vast audience turned out last evening to witness Macbeth. It was well ant upon the stage and cleverly enacte oughout. We are free to confess that M Keen did not meet our expectati can say with equal candor that he is a good, if not a greet, actor. His enunciation is often too rapid and indistinct, which mars the effect of his colloquies and soliloquies. The crit ence before him last night evinced a knowledge of this; but, at the same time, they could not fall to perceive the traces of dramatic great ness in Mr. Kean's general conception and exe cution of the part. That he has been equal to ble. That he is the first living artist, we do no we. Mr. Kean does not, we imagine, arnte to himself any such distinction n reputation and that of his sire are in no peril when esparated from such spithets. belongs to a class of actors whose fame will never an er by the corroding touch of time. No thanks would be given us for over-estimating that same, and eacking to poine Mr. Kean at a giddy height, when a lower altitude shows him to the public eye in a fairer light. He de serves the admiration of all more for his schol arly attainments and excellence of personal character than for his histrionic ability. We a close analysis of Mr. Kean's Macbeth had w the time. That impersonation, forgetting the rors or inabilities of articulation and a cer tain want of vigor, bespoke the true artist. The shortcomings we have pointed out will be less apparent in Hamlet, which is announced evening. Mrs. Kean gave us a life-like delineation of Lady Macbeth, Her conception nortal author in this part is perhaps megnal d by any actress of the present da infused into every speech a strength of tone, a precision of accent, and a power of ac tion seldom outstripped in her more youthfor days. We are sorry that want of time and space forbids our making citations to exhibit the great force and beauty of her genius in the role of Lady Macbeth. She was frequently in of Mr. J F. Cathcart and Mr. George Everes in the parts of Macduff and Banquo, rendered the play an eminent success. Both of the are careful and effective in their stage bearing Without their support the Shakepearean fest of the Keans would be shorn of much of its ingly introduced by the orchestra and chorforces of the theater. The third performance will take place this evening, when Mr. Kean

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL -The City Father hast night at the appointed time, pursuant to adjournment. His Honor the Mayor sent in message, wherein he stated his reasons for not signing the contract with the Market Street way Company, which had been vetoed by him and passed over his veto by both Boards of One of his reasons for refusing to put his signature to the contract was, the endue influence had been used with one or hat affidavits to that effect were in his pos

will appear as Hamlet and Mrs. Kean as the

A motion to lay the message upon the table

Laze, Miss Annie Maelling, M'lle Victoria, Miss the Mayor for not complying with the acts of Mr. M. J. Ryan, Mr. T. J. Edwards, Mr. Sam the General Council in regard to the Market Mullen, Mr. Charles J. Foster, and Mr. Wm. S. Street Railway contract after the same had been Lowry. The plays selected for this evening parsed over his veto by the requisite majority, were the "Drunkard" and the "Dead Shot." and also a resolution to impeach the Mayor suspend him from his functions as such, and supersede him; also to send the papers in refer-Ada Webb, the young, beautiful, and gifted ence to it to the upper loard. dramatic artistes, arrived in the city last even A motion to lay upon the table was lost ing from Nashville. They are engaged to sac

Year 9, mays 13.

resolution, was then taken and carried by 13 yeas against 1 | nays. A committee, consisting of Mesers Miller Dularey, and Kare, was then appointed to

take the papers up to the upper board for ac A committee from the upper board reporte to the lower board that they had set apart Mos day evering next fir the examination of the

charges against the Mayor. A committee was appointed, to wit: Messis. Hartwell, Dalabey, and Kaye, to confer with

the Board of Trade in regard to a certain communication sent in last night. The Chief of Police was authorized, by a res

olution, to have four station-houses built in the central part of the city for the accommodation of the police in the Western Police District, at a cost not ex ceding \$100 for each. An ordinance was introduced establishing th

New York, making a total deposit of \$10,558, flice of a Health Inspector, at a salary not exceed ing \$2,000 per annum. Unce read and ther, o motion, ordered to be published in the official city papers before action should be taken there on. Also, referred back to a special committee Monday, and sentenced to one year's confine to report thereon, consisting of Mesers. Visa man, Ehrick, and Kaye. A joint session was then held for the purpos

of electing centain city officers, and, on motio of Mr. Keye, it arose without transacting any

the argument will be submitted to-lay.

vice P. D. Barbour excused.

completed this week.

American people.

Jacob Angustus was sworn as a grand juroo

The court meets again at 9 o'clock this morn-

ing. The labor of the court will no doubt be

THE MESSAGES .- On the first and fourth

pages of to-day's Journal will be found the first

message of His Excellency Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, and the annual

moreoge of Governor Thomas E. Bramlette to

ent will be read with absorbing into

MATTLDA HERON -The Louisville Theater

had a fair and fashionable audience last night to witness Miss Heron's Camille. She did not

arrive in the city until quite late in the after

noon, and the uncertainty of her arrival no

doubt kept many from attending the perform.

Ance. To-night she presents "The Belle of the

the Legislature of Kentucky. The former

wherever the light of civilization shines. Both

Cour cil adjourned to meet again on Thurs female clothing from the family of Officer Harry Season, of the city police. day, December 14th, 1865. JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT - POUPTEEN

The highways and byways of Louisville are almost impassably muddy. We said as much to a friend yesterday. "True," replied DAT'S PROCEEDINGS.—The court met again at the usual hour yesterday morning-Hon. Geo he, "and nothing but waterfulls have done the

In the case of John Lee, charged with perjn ry, the argument was concluded and the jury LABOURT OF A PAIR OF PANTS -Alle Workman, a freeman, was committed to jail yesterday by Officer McGuire, on the charge of after an absence of some time, returned a ver dict of not guilty. The defense was conducted by L. A. Wood and Captain Barnard, and the calling a fine pair of pants from a colored prosecution by our able Commonwealth attor-

router. ney, J. R Dupuy.

The case of H. T. Hord, charged with the le boy aged eleven or twelve years, about or shooting of Mr. Beckley in this county, is still under trial. The testimony has been heard, and

mile from Nashville, on Sunday evening last.

For several days much of our local intel ligence has been excluded from this page of the Journal by a pressure of advertisements.

The hungry politicians of New York ar alarmed at the belief in Preston King's exist.

neuced their season at Pike's Opera House Cincinnati, on Monday evening.

A meeting of the School Board will to held at the Council Chamber this evening.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In your issue a day or two since, you promise the public that your criticisms on the stage shall be without fear or favor. In this you have the hearty concurrence of all lovers of the drama. But whilst you praise or blame, as occasion may require, the actors on the stage, may we not hope that you will pay your respects also to the management of the theaters. As for instance, our lovers of the dram has now enjoying the acting of two of the most celebrated tragedians this country has produced, and the orchestra and their masse would not be now exjoying the account of two or the most celebrated tragediane this country has produ ad, and the orchestra and their music would not be fit for a decent troupe of negro ministrals. Is not this out of all character?

A LOVER OF THE DRAMA.

tival to commence on Monday, Dec 11th, are day of thanksgiving and player. We trust being rapidly perfected by the ladies of the in Louisville. The greater duties of this occa-Southern Clergy Aid Society. They have met sion may be learned from the inspired utterwith generous co-operation, and have flattering prospects of success. Our epicurean friends "Let the sacred obligations which have deand those who can appreciate the beautiful and useful should not fall to visit the large hall of the conrt-house during the week following the into our hearts. Those are daily dropping from 11th. Suppers that would tempt the appetite Government. The great trust now descends to of old Epicurus himself will be furnished every night, whilst deliclous lunches, served by fair fingers, will be prepared every day at 12 o'clock. Everything to gratify the appetite or please the fancy will be furnished to their fense and preservation; and there is open to us petrors. Even the "little folks" will be delighted to learn they have not been forgot ten, but that special arrangements have been made for their benefit, a grand matinee or Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when there will be a large Christmas tree hung with every-thing to please the children's eyes, and a revitable Santa Claus to distribute the gifts, and see that every child receives a present. We expect to of eager, flittle bright-eyed darlings. A band of music will be present each evening to give an additional charm to what will prove a place of delightful resort. So come one come all and are erjoying the good things of this life, we are also sending belp and comfort to many suffer ing and destitute far g and destitute families.
"Give alms of thy goods and never turn thy face ficm any poor man, and then the peace of the Lord shall not be turned away from thee."

Tickels for the Fretival can be obtained a Mesers. Tripp's and Faulds' music stores; also at the several book-stores of the city. The Mississippi Legislat re has passed the exemption bill over the Governor's veto. It exempts from execution of judgment \$3,000 worth of property belonging to the head of a family,

The Governor also vetoed a stay

empirics, and who actual doers of what they THE CUMBERLAND.

By virine of a resolution adopted by the Pioneer Association, at Chattanoogs, Tenn., on the 19th day of June, 1864, I appoint Tuesday, the 2d day of January, 1806, as the day for helding the annual reunion of this Association cience. To do properly what we are asked to editor, and we can't think of doing this. And

iaw, but the Legislature declined to pass it ove

at Indianapolis, Ind.

Let us usher in this new year of peace with oting a day to the memory of wa alps and pleasures—to renew and strengther the bonds of good fellowship with each other ach of ought else at our hands.
All at any time connected with the Pionee
res as commissioned officers are cordially in ted to attend. By order of DR S. L FULLER, President. C. H. LINDENBERG, Secretary.

Preclamation by the Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Dec. 6, 1865

Thursday, December the 7th, being the date apart by the President of the United State set apart by the President of the United States and the Governors of the several States, as general day of thankagiving and prayer fo the restoration of peace and unity throughou the land, I hereby request a suspension of al business in the city, and trust that it will be kept secred by all our citizens.

c6 d2 PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayer.

> KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Dec. 5, 1965. SENATE.

alled to order at 10 o'c. R Governor Jacob in the chair, and then the journ j-eaterday was read.

Mr. Heim—Leave—A bill to incorporate a certain liftend company running to the Cumberland rive electronumities.

Same—Kovelution requesting information in regar coutest d scate, and proceedings under the status uching the same.

touching the same.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Mr. VanWinkle, Secretary of State, pressuted the same, which was read by the Cierk.

The unessage was ordered to be printed and enveloped and turnished to the members.

Mr. Helm's recolution was then taken up and Mr. Cleveland presented the memorial of W. C. Hot-bert to be admitted to his seat in the Sonate. Mr. Gorlu presented several leaves; among others, to repeat the expatriation laws, to establish a conventional rate of interest, all of which were appropriately Grainger-A bill to amend the charter of Mr. Harrison presented sundry petitians.
Mr. Swiggert presented the petition of George Berrors, ciaiming a seat in the Senate.
Mr. Chandler-Resolution in relation to a tax on to

For the benefit of James B. Lyne and Dr. Sm Mr. Harrison-Leave-A hill to repeal the expatria an act in relation to the teachers in thi caves were asked by the same gentle don-other teates were made, which were granted.
Laudram - A bill to incorporate the Deposit Bank farsaw. Banks.
Prall - Leave - A bill to amend the law in regard, incorporations of this Commonwealth, Judiciary. to the incorporations of this Commonwealth. Judiciar, Mr. Cleveland—A bill to charter a tumpike road company in Bracken county. Judiciary.
Mr. Bruner presented the notice of Col. Love, conteating the right to a seat in the Senate. he Clerk annumed that the a ats of A. S. Alian. I soggin, O. P. Johnson, R. T. Baker, and M. M. Be-

choses in his place, who was also excused, and then b. Cosh was placed on the board. be case of R. T. Baker was tnen taken up, and the dicheren were Mesers. T. P. Gerdwel, James W. In., W. S. B.us, W. J. Worthington, and Elijah. k. e case of M. M. Beston was then taken up, and s. Wm, Johnson, W. A. Pudley, G. C. R. ffe, F. B. rat, and Thomas Z. Morrow, were chosen as the

board.
The case of L. B. Geggin was then taken up, and the following gentlemen were chosen as a band in regard to the same: Measur, H. C. Lilly, T. P. Caldwell, C. T. Worthington, J. D. Landrum, and T. W. Hammond, The case of O. P. Johnson uext came up, and Measur, Garriott. Dndky, Cook, N. B. Black, and John A. Prall Williams, and the board.
The Scuate then adjourne? Prayer by the Rev. G. W. Merritt, of the Methodial

lurch. The journal of yesterday was read. MESSAGES FROM THE SENATE A message was received from the Senate by Mess Bruner, Italia, and Dudley, informing the House th the Scuale was organized and ready to proceed to bus

Also, a committee consisting of Meeers. Cicveland, J to liminus. Where a Bell, Buckner, and Stout were ap-oblitice a committee on the part of the House. After a short time Mr. Bell reported that the com-mittee had performed that duty, and were informed by the Gov. Into the the would, it is short time, send in a marriage in writing.

Micore. Hugh Newell, of Marrison: H. G. Vun Segcern. at the city of Louisviller. Moses Lagr, of the counties of Morean and Woise, and H. F. Cocketel, of the
counties of Montenmery and Powell, hepeared, were
quasified, and took their seats.

FITTIONS.

Mr McMillan presented the petition of B. D. Lagr,
control ug the seat of Lander Barber, from the county of
fath.

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ir. If rien presented the petition of W. H. Reynolds, testing the seat of J. Stroube, from the county of the petition of William A. Morton, contesting of Richard Gregory, from the county of Hop is. Jso. the petition of John C. Back and James White the ing the seats of Jacob Hawthorns and W. P. Deg is, he in the county of Campbell. A MISSAGE FROM THE COVERNOR

Was received, by Mr. Van Winkle, Secretary of Stat. transin thing his annual message.

On 1 ction, 5.000 copies of the message were ordered to be printed, enveloped, and stamped.

ment in the penitentiary, was yeslerday par MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE. ETFALING CLOTHING .- Mary Bean, a fre negro woman, was committed to prison yester day for stealing about fifty dollars worth o

Smedley.

Leave was granted to bring in the following bills, which were referred to appropriate committees, viz:
Mr. Iraffre-A bill to proper the bish section of the Revised Statutes, title, "Experitation and Aliens."
Mr. Gardner-A bill to amend an act for the benefit of Coloral Conference on a mendal and act for the cheefit of

li county. or the benefit of Theodore Thompson, late she virgaton county. all-o, to make the February term of the Camphe cuit Court at Newport, terms for the trial of crin

Popular asses, and the terminal of circles of circles of circles of the horse of th jur-To create a bureau of emigration, risks—To amend the charter of the Covingto

Mr. Brien-For the henefit of P. Palmer, late sheriff of Mr. Hudson-To incorporate the Sligo and Otdhar mnty thenpike. Mr. Wilson-For the benefit of Robert Asheraft, o

ndistan county.

Mr. McGrew-For the benefit of the Louisville and riss we turnpike road.

bir Kennedy-For the benefit of assessors.

Also to repeal all laws imposing tax on dogs.

Mr. Sims-To incorporate the town of Linton, in the county. riec county.

Mr Potter—In relation to a hridge company in War corporate the Bowling Green Wool Man lee to incorporate the bounds close it to turing (Company, 4r. Craycroft—For the benefit of the Preshyterian urch of Springfield, theo for the benefit of School District No. 2, Wash-

Also for the benefit of School Platrict NO, 5, Washington county.

Mr. Speaker—To repeal, surpend, or amend the law parsed at the last reasion of this Legislature regulating corporations in this State.

Mr. Allen offered a resolution providing that, on Wednesday, the 6th day of the prevent mornil, a select committee be raised to take proof in the various contested elections, which was adopted.

Mr. Thomas offered a resolution directing the Sorgeant-st-Aus to lumish the members with the usual amount of stationery, which was adopted.

Mr. Melleary effered a joint resolution providing for the election of a United States Senator on the 12th Inst., which lies one day on the table. which lies one day on the high list which lies one day on the high list Mr. J. W. Davis offered a resolution referring the Governor's message to appropriate committees, which was adopted.

Mr. Armstrong, of Limitarille, was allowed Indoinles lave of absets, on sevent of sickness is Lina mily. And then the line acquered,

and charge and specification The furniture of a private residence of presented and discussed in the General Coun-East street, with a large lot of canned fruit will be sold by Mr. C. C. Spencer. See adveitsement. iast night: MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, D.c. 5 1865.

FASHIONABLE INTELLIGENCE—The Counted Belett, the acknowledged leader of Pafasbionable society, will hold a levee at Gree & G.cen's, corner Main and Fourth, to day Ladies and gentlemen of fashionable standia can secure an introduction by applying early

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examine the immense stock of trunks a O'llare's depot. 413 Main street, where they can be considered in the street of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the lowest prices.

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Isville or Cincinnati Commercial and Telegraph College to learn to be Book keepers of Telegraph Operators. These are the best in the

French China, decorated, gilt, and white Rehemian Glass, Silver-plated Ware, Ivory

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GLAZING. - The undersigned will attend to al orders for window-glazing and re-glazing or the sbortest notice, in the best munner, and a the fairest terms.

J. V. BERNAL,

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ter remedy for Chills and Feer in the country than flurley's Ague Tonic. Any one who ha taken the Tonic speak in the highest terms o it; in fact, none should fall to bny it when the

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If you are DISEASED read Dr. Jones's ad

One of the curiosities of our city that al strangers should visit is D. O'Hare's great Trank Manufactory and Emporium on Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. Go and so it, by all means, whether you wish to purchas, or not.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater.

FE Engagement of the talented Artiste Miss MATILD: II BON, who will appear in her own play of th BELLE OF THE SEASON.

WIPDNESDAY EVENING, Dec. 6, will be present. the beautiful play of the

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DRAG SAW-MILLS (various kinds)
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MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOTISVILLE, Dec. 5, 1865.

To the General Council:
GENTLEMEN: The contract for building the Market street railway has been prepared by the Assistant City Attorney and presented to me for execution in accordance with your resoin tion, which I have declined to execute for reasons which I deem it my duty to report to your henorable body. Since the passage of the resolution by your body, I have learned through reliable sources that certain improper influences. your henorable body. I have learned through reliable sources that certain improper influences had been need to effect the passage of the said resolution, and that one member of the Common Council has said to exercing entiremen, who have famished me their affidavits of the fatt, that he received a large reward for his vote in favor of said resolution. I deem it due to the Council and the clitzens of Luisville to have the matter presented to the Council for investigation before completing the contract, believing as I do that the Council will deem it due to their body to purge it of corruption and vennity, in properly regarding the interests of the citizens of Louisville, which have been intrusted to the Republic of Louisville, which have been intrusted to the the theorem of the members of your body In this transaction, when called upon, and am prepared to furnish the names of several additional clitzens, who I am is formed, are also cognizant of the facts and are ready to testify before your body, and the former than the former than the proper than the information before executing said contract, as a reason for its man execution.

when a member of your body receives a consideration for his support of any project pending before your body, he becomes a party it ercet, and, under the charter, would not has role, and that, in this case, if such vote is en add, the said resolution has not received the gain, I am informed by the Assistant ency, and many other eminent legal gen on of the city, that Mr. Henderson has n

tiemen of the city, that Mr. Henderson has no right to sign his name for an unincorporated company, nuless he produces written authority from every member of said company; that, to make his signature tor a company valid, he must be duly elected President thereof, and it must be duly incorporated.

For these reasons I herewith submit the facts in the case to your honorable body before proceeding further in the matter. ceeding further in the matter.

In addition, I would state that Mr. Henderson has demanded and received from me the writings containing the concessions that he, by the ordinance, was first ooliged, as the President of the Louisville and Portland thoad Company, to grant to the city. I 1 ent this as another and an unsurmountab lifficulty in the way of executing said contrac

rable, the Board of Aldermen, of the The Board of Common Connell of the city of L'ulsville have been duiv informed that Phili, Tomppert, as Mayor of said city, has refused and perssits in refusing to, and will not ente into and execute for and in the name of the cit

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mavor.

onisville, the written contract with Ishanderson for himself and his associates, as ded by the General Connell of the cit rectary by the General Conneil of the city aforesaid, for a street railway along Market street and certain other streets in said city, as set forth in said contract, though said denuract has been prepared as directed by said General Conneil, and being in due form and manner eigned by said Henderson for himself and his associates, was, in proper time, presented to said Mayor for his signature thereto as adoresaid. PRICES OF APMISSION—Private Boxes §8 and §5: Of clientra Chairs §1; Dress Grele and Parquette 75: Family Circle 59s; Colored Box 50s; Gallery 25: Boxes tu upper Gallery §1.

said Mayor for his signature thereto as aforesaid.

Said Board of Common Connell therefore feel it to be their duty, in justice to the General Council of the city of Louisville and those whem they represent, to prefer, as they now do, before your honorable body, setting as a court, the following charges and specifications against Phillp Tomppert as Mayor of the city of Lonisvile, and ask, if the same be emported by proper proof, that said Tomppert be, by appropriate judgment and order of your honorable body, removed from his aforesaid office of Mayor of the city of Lonisville.

(CHARDE. CHAROE.

Refusing to discharge the duties of the office of Mayor of the city of Louisville. SPECIFICATIONS

That the General Council of the city of L. isville, in the month of —, 1865, duly and le gaily possed certain resolutions accepting a pro-posed contract, with certain amendments, be tween the city of Lonisville and Isham Hender tween the city of Lonisville and Isham Hen son for himself and associates, for a street: wav along Market and other streets in the of Louisville, and directing said contract traccordingly prepared by the Assistant City trney, and, when so done, the same to be tered into, signed, and acknowledged by said Philip Tomppert, Mayor of the city af raid, isr and in the name of said city; where outlines were vetoed by said Mayor, were, notwithstanding, afterwards duly and recolutions were vetoed by said Mayor, but were, notwithstanding, afterwards duly and legally adepted by each board of said General Council, and, thereby, became the law and in full force; after which said contract was reduced to writing by the Assistant City Attorney, as directed by and in conformity with the terms of the resolutions aforesaid, and, being so reduced to writing and duly and lawfully signed by said Isham Henderson.

Resolved by the Common Council of the City of Louisville, That the communication hereto attached, from said Common Council to the Board of Aldermen, preferring charges against Philip Tomppert, be presented to said Board of Aldermen by a committee to be appointed by the President; and that the Board of Aldermen be requested to organize and set as a court to investigate said charges, and make such orders as the proof on hearing will justify.

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER

Messes. Entrops: Both the Sena's and House of Representatives were organized yesterday very promptly, alt the candidat been selected by a caucus of the part uniform majori les. This vote was certainly a very good indication of what is to be expected as to the luture action of the Legislature, and will be noted by all parties.

This morning in the Senate quite a spirited This morning in the Senate quite a spirited debate spring up in regard to tue course to be pursued in relation to the seats of members which are contested. The debats on this question was interrupted by the presentation of the Governor's message, which was read immediately on its being received. After the reading of the message, the question of contested elections vas again resumed, and committees appointed to investigate the claims of the contestants.

Admission 50 cents. Reserved sears 75 cents.
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AT 2½ O'CLOCK.
FF Tickets to Matince 25 cents to all parts of the
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65 Frankfort Assembly Ball Clab. Ketanis.
The Hon Garrett Davis is here busily er The Hon Garrett Divis is here busily engaged in canvassing for re-election to the Senate of the United States. There are also a number of other gentlemen spoken of as quite willing to assume the responsibilities of that positi n, but the canvass has not yet hecome active shough to attract much attention.

A joint resolution was offered by Mr. Chandler, member of the Senate, remonstrating against the effort to impose a tax on leaf to bacco, and instructing Senators and R presentatives in Congress to vote against such a law. This resolution will be of general interest when it comes up for adoption, which will doubtless he as soon as the rules will admit.

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THE OID "ASSEMBLY BALL CLUB" of Frankfort, Ky., having been reorganized, will give a sertee of Form BALLS at the Capital Hotel out the following Wednesday evenlugs at a o'clock:

Wednesday, Docember 13, 1865,

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LAST CALL.—The city tax payers who have not paid their bills for 1865 will please cail and settle immediately, as 10 per cent is added on the 10th instant, and all bills must be paid by the 16th of this month. the 15th of this month.

66 62 A. RAMMERS, Receiver.

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We would like to know what is better than a good lunch and a nice drink, and for those that want anything of the kind we know of no better place than the Delmonico Salcon, where you can get the best of cream egg-nog a la vanilla, Tom and Jerry, and, in fact, anything that is in the drinking line, and Bilty Kagle can put them up for you in the best style. We are in the midst of revolution! Gen

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Close of the Haytien Rebellion

Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c. [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.] INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 5

In the llouse this morning Schurr's prohib ory bill was voted down-yeas 31, nays 52. Two or three substitutes were thereupon is roduced, but the general impression is that no liquor law of any kind can be passed this The afternoon was spent in discussing line

nam's State debt sinking fund bill without reaching any definite result. To morrow the matter comes up again. In the Senate, Bradley's bill on the same sub ject was referred to a select committee of on om each Congressional District.

The negro testimony bill came up, and wit in amendment confining its privileges to negrees resident in the State prior to the late was was postponed tor further consideration. The mass temperance convention held he o-day is an utter and entire failure. Women

and children chiefly took part in its deliber:

The working men's convention for the pu pose of nrglng the eight-honr system is name ously attended. Distinguished mechanics and intelligent men from all parts of the co-Pork 7%@8c on foot, and 11% 12c dressed

The Adjutant-General made his report to the onse, stating that \$1,955,316 had been expended during the past year in his department, and asking an appropriation of \$955,316 for the current year. He promises to reduce expenses as rapidly as possible To the Associated Press.

XXXIXTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5

The Senate met after the noon recess, when a message was received from the House amount ing the passage of a joint resolution for a special committee of fifteen on the subject of the rebelllous States, and asking the concar mr. Wade moved to take up the last resolu-Mr. Saulsbury moved to refer it to the Judi-

Mr. Saulsbury moved to refer it to the Judi-clary Committee, when that and the other committees were announced, and the resolu-tion west over under the sules. Mr. Sherman introduced a bill for the survey and sale of the mineral lands of the United States. Ordered to be printed. The bill leaves the price blank, but provides that the actual residents and occupants shall be allowed to purchase the lands at the mini-mum rate. Mr. Stewart offered a bill to define the juris-diction of the Circuit and District Conrts in

Mr. Cowan presented the credentials of Wm. L. Sharkey and James L. Alcorn, Senators elect rom Mississippi.

Mr. Cowan—I am instructed by those gentle

men to offer their credentials without saying anything about them. I therefore ask that they may lie on the table and wait the further Mr. Somner-That's right. Mr. Semer—That's right.
Mr. Foote offered a resolution from the Leg.
lature of Vermont in favor of equal rights in
the lately rebellions States. Ordered to be

ne qualification of jurors in certain cases, pro iding that in trials for treason or high misde eanors committed against the United States of an organized military force jurors shall be

ating such provision is liable to a une-ating such provision is liable to a une-ad imprisonment for not less than six nor more than twelve.

At helf-past two the President's messag
was received and read by the Secretary of At the conclusion of its reading, on motio of Mr. Anthony, 50 000 copies of the message and documents were ordered to be printed. On motion of Mr. Doolittle, the Senate ad-ounced at 3:30 P. M.

HOUSE. Mr. Kaymond pre New York.
On motion of Mr. Jencks, from the Special
Committee, the bill for a uniform bankrup; law was revised
Mr. Randall, of Pcunsylvania, offered a reso-

on that the interest and debt created during the rebellion ought to be promptly paid. Resolution adopted. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, presented the memorial of A. C. Baldwin, contesting the seal R. E. Townhrldge, from the Fifth District On motion of Mr. Grinneli, the House pro

On motion of Mr. Grinnell, the House pro-ceeded to the election of a Chaplain. Rev. Mr. Boynton was elected for the present session. On motion of Mr. Conklin, a resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Military Alfairs to inquire whether the office of Provost Marshal General cannot be advantageously dis-pensed with and the business thereof turned over to some prominent bureau of the War Department.

over to some prominent bureau of the War Department.

Mr. Hismond offered a resolution which was adopted, that William E. Dodge, the claimapt of the seat occupied by Jas. B. ooks, be eatitled to the privilege of the floor.

Pencing the question, Mr. Randall offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this House that the public debt created during the late rebeillon was contracted upon the falchand honor of the nation, and that it is sacred and inviolate and must and onght to be paid principal and interest, and any attempt to repudiate or in any manner to impair asid debt should by universally discountenanced by the people, and promptly rejected by Congress if proposed

The resolution was agreed to. Yeas 163, nays 1.

nays 1.
Mr. Washburne, of Iii., offered a resolutio that a committee consisting of one member form each state be appointed to join with such committees may appointed by the Sente to consider and report what token of respect Con gress shall adopt to express the deep sensibility of the nation on the event of the decease President Lincoln. The resolution was una mously adopted.

Mr. Keily, of Pa., introduced a bill as to the extent of suffrage in the District of Columbia On motion of Mr. Morrill, it was resolved that when the House adjourn to morrow it be til

Mondey next.

At this time the message was received, and read by Mr. McPherson, the Clerk. On the conclusion of the reading, applause followed from both sides of the hall.

The message of the President was referred to the Cumultite of the Whole on the State of the Union. The question of printing fifty thousand extra copies was referred to the Committee on Printing. Adjourned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. New York, Dec. 5.

The steamer Liberty, from Havana on Nov. 29th, has arrived. The news from Cape Haytien confirms the accounts of its boutbardment by the British rebels. They have scattered, and most of the rehel chiefs have been shot. Six or seven persons, who took refuge at the British Consuits during the bombardment, were seized by the rehels and shot. The rebel Gen. Andrew, with five hundred men, surrendered to the Government, and Geffrard is now master of the situation. The most of the foreigners fied to the American war vessels at Cape Illaytien during the bombardment. The triumpa of the Government was commemorated by festivities PITKIN, WIARD, & CO., Louisville, Ky. **IMPLEMENTS** Government was commemorate at Port au Prince and Jacomel. We have been devoting the last twelve years exclusively to selling Seeds and Implements, and purchasers an rely on getting nothing but reliable goods from on house. Our annual Almanse and Catalogue will bread; for distribution in December.

The choiers at Gaudaloupe and Martiniqu as been so fatal that all vessels from there are efuecd pratique at St. Thomas. Ilayana is healthy and full of strangers. Lord Russell has act a latter compiler. Lord Russell has sent a letter complimentist he Governor General of Cubs for his exertion a putting down the slave trade.

The steamer City of New York, from Liversool on the 22d via Queenstown on the 23.1, arrived this evening. tred this evening.
The ex-pirate Shenandoah sailed on the 21st or New York.
The following is the very latest via Queensoan.

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London, Nov. 23 — The political news is unmportant. The Bank of England has reduced important. The Bank of England has reduced to rate of discount to 6 per cent. The merchants of Havre and Paris are adopt-ing memorials to the Emperor on the Spanish-The merchants of Havenaut tails are according memorials to the Emperor on the Spanish-Chilian affair.

Violent gales occurred in Eugland, with great damage to the shipping.

Thecity election here to-day passed off quietly, and no rows or murders are as yet reported. The full vote for Mayor is as follows: Hoffman, Tammany Democrat, 52,955; Roberts, Republican, 31.421; Hecker, Cilizens' Association and McKinnon Democrat, 661. Hoffman is elected by 1,531 majority.

The following is a summary of the steamer Hicla's news:

A Dabilin telegram of the evening of the 20th uit to the Morning Post says: Pigeon House Fort, commanding Dublin Bay, has been garrisentd since the 18th by large military detachments. All the guards have been doubled

and the gates and budges were e number of Fenians admitted to bail ded as an indication that only the chair

ol l'ost publishes a circumstan ount of a duel recently fought near that city which an American Fanjan gentlement ned Wm. Brown was one of the principtes received a slight wound in the hip. The story s vouched for as authentic, and is said to have been has been par nutli the gentleman departed or New York, which he did on the 1s.h. His intagonist was a Liverpool anti-Femian.

Framee — An explanation note has been put isbed officially stating that the effective reduction of the French army amounts to 10,30 nen, and that the ultimate economy for about the order of the femial of the femia

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was reported that the Minister of the was preparing a reduction of the navy, reby the saving of tour millions would be Victor Emannel in a speech at the opening of the Parliament said that the time and the force tween Italy and the Papacy, and Italy must remain faithful to the convention of November which France would which France would completely carry ont within the appointed time. Henceforth it would be easy to wait.

Denmark.—The time stipulated for the con-

innution of the completion of the telegraph to america by Greenland, etc., in the Danish contract, is three years, not two, as reported by the Scotia. To the Western Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 5.

At the morning Board railroad speculation was stronger, with an increased demand, the bulls quintly buying np a considerable amount of stocks in anti-plation of arise in the market. Frie, Resoling, Michigan Sonthern. Cheveland and Pitteburg, Northwestern, and Fort Wayne are the most active stocks, and are vigorously mantpulated by the bulls. During the day the market was steady, and at the last Board it was firm and without any essential variation in prices. The following were the closing prices at 4:30 P. M.:

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N. Y. Central 97%, Reading 116%, Michigan Sonthern 751%, Northwestern 36%, do preterred 65%. Gotd continues firm upon the tone of the message on foreign questions. Yesterday's proceedings in Congress had no effect upon the premium; closed at 118%. Money easy at 7 per cent. Government stocks continue firm and active under the demand for investment in 7.39s. Petroleum stocks quiet, with the exception of Benneheff Run, with sales at the following rates: Bennehoff I,600, Manhattan 15, Pithole 109, Bradley 62; Excelsior 90, 1st National 48.

or bennehoff 1,600, Manhattan 15, Pithole
109. Bradley 62. Excelsior 90, 1st National 48,
Germania 33. Oceanic 50, 0il Creek 230.

The Commercial's Washington special savs:
Mr. Fescenden is chairman of the Committee
on Finance, Gov. Morgan is transferred from
the Finance Committee to the Lommittee on
Military Afairs, and Senator Dixon is chairman
of the Postal Committee, in place of Mr. Collamer, deceased. A committee has been appoint d on the District of Columbia, embracing
Me.srs. Morrill, Wade, and Sumner.

Surrocate Tucker has received official infor-

point d on the District of Columbia, an Me.srs. Morrill, Wade, and Sumner. Surrogate Tucker has received offici mation from the Surrogate of St. Lecunly that letters of administration hig granted upon the estate of Hon. Prest Through fear of the cholera a thoro tary survey of all parts of the city will be a nenced immediately. Charleston advices say: The South Carolin

Legislature reassembled on Thesday last, and proceeded to count the votes for Governor, which stood as follows: J. 8, Orr 9,928, and Wade H. Inpton 9,186. There was no opposition to the election of W. J. Porter as Lientensat-Governor, his name having been on both State tickets.

There is some question respecting the reassembling of the state Convention to perfect

elect.

A dispatch from Washington says Alexande
H. Jones, from the eight North Carolina dis trict, has arrived. He says that he can take the oath, having never aided the rebellion, but of the contrary has been imprisoned in Casti oath, naving terms has been imprisoned in Casue the contrary has been imprisoned in Casue Thunder for lovalty to the Union. He is from the mountain district, the western part of that State. Mesers. Stubbs, F. C. Fuller, C. Clark, and S. H. Walkup, from the same State, are also there. Fuller was a member of the rebei Congress and Walkup was a Colonel in the rebel as my from Virginia. Mesers. A. H. H. rebel as my from Virginia.

nent employ.

Horace Maynard published a card explaining his attempt to be heard yesterday.

elder d it his duty to make his presence
and he had not been recognized

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 5. John Poole, of Bertia county, a Union man ras elected t hort term.

PUSINESS NOTICES.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE—Religions service will be held by the Pastor, Rev. W. H. Black as the M. E. Church, on Market and Eight streets, at 11 o'clock A. M., Thursday, December 7.h. The public are invited to attend, and

and blessings.

Go Wc refer our readers to the prospectus of the Hydraulic Air Engine Joint Stock Company in another column of our paper. As only a very limited number of shares have been set aside for sale in this city, those desiring to secure stock will do well to subscribe at once. The books for anbeription will be open on Thursday next, December 7th, at the places named in advertisement.

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The Mr. Louis Tripp has got his new music store and piano ware-rooms, Nos. 92 and 91 Jefferson street, fitted up, and is now ready to see and walt upon his triends and customers. Give him a call.

If you want great bargains in Cigara, Tobacco, and Pipes, call at Nicholas Lemos' store, 119 (late 334) Main street, between Third and Fourth, north side, opposite the National Hotel. He keeps the largest stock in the city, and sells as cheap as any house in the East.

Sep?7 d3m

The Kentneky Bourbon Company is now in the market for Corn, Wheat, and Rye, and we would advise farmers and others having grain for eale to try this Company, as we are informed they are paying the highest market prices. In Company's extensive works are on the upper part of Main street (Butchertown), and their city office at 157 West Main street. n8 eod1m

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sights, microscopes, stereoscopes, telescopes, opera-glasses, barometers, and all description of optical instruments, at G. Frankel's, opticlan, No. 110 Main, bet Third & Fourth. selom&wtf The Kentucky Bonrbon Company will commence the distillation of grain about the 15th of next month, and will have constantly on hand a large quantity of stillfood (stop). Parties feeding cattle or hogs will find it to their interest to call at the company's office, No. 157 Main street, between Fourth and Fight.

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diment of 1863 by the United States The abronment of reas of the Critical States utbortities of white males between the ages of 0 and 45 years numbered 112 742; and 1s 1884 unitered 113,410. The curoliment of "colored" makes between the ages of 20 and 45 for 1854 unitered 20,083. Making an aggregate within the military age, of white and "colored" colored 124,468 he master-rolls in the other or the Arguman-beral show that we furnished to the Federal site-most of them three years' men—68 975 ite coldiers, against 'an enrolment of 113... The rolls on the in the same office show the site of 90.428 "reglored" troops; and

State's proportion of the \$20,000.000 direct tax, which the Legislature, by resolution approved December 22. 1861, assumed to pay. This amount is \$713.605 \$33%, less 15 per cent, making \$670.611 33%, which the Federal Government reserves 0 at of our military advancements in payment of our taxes. This cumbould be credited to the Military Fand, and charged upon the civil list. The belance, after allowing all these credits in our favor against the United States is \$1.553.353 17%, which we have to have tell need soon.

In addition to these expenditures, the State expanded pearly one million of dollars in maintaining home troops for local and State defense. This service, though local in its character, yet was for the general defense, and we have well-founded hope that the Government will, when prepared for presentation, assume the payment of this expenditure.

No twichstanding these expenditures, our fensetal condition is of the most satisfactory character. The Ancitor has furnished me a statement of our public debt from 1889 to Nov. 23 1865, which is hereto appended (A).

From this statement it will be perceived that, at the close of the present flead year (10th October), our debt was less than at the close of the fiscal year (10th, October), our debt was less than at the close of the fiscal year (10th, October), our debt was less than at the close of the fiscal year (10th, October), our debt was less than at the close of the fiscal year (10th, October), our debt was less than at the close of the fiscal year (10th, October), our debt was less than at the close of the fiscal year (10th, October), our debt was less than at the close of the fiscal year (10th, October), our debt was less than at the close of the fiscal year (10th, October), our debt was less than at the close of the fiscal year (10th, October), our debt was less than at the close of the fiscal year (10th, October), our debt was less than at the close of the fiscal year (10th, October) and the fiscal year (10th, October).

the law, entire security will be given to every enty in the State against marauding bands

every State.

I transmit herewith the report of the Inspec-I transmit herewith the report of the Inspec-tors of the Penitentiary, and invite your atten-tion particularly to the suggestions therein con-tained. The new structures erected in place of these destroyed by fire, and those ordered to be removed and replaced with suitable buildings, are now nearly completed. Inspection of those new buildings will demonstrate that true econ-comy in public buildings consists in having in public buildings consists in having n of the best material, most substantial cture, fire proof, and adapted to the use used. These new buildings meet these re-

orden in crime.

Our system does not provide for proper clas-

slication of convicts, nor is there any reward held out for good conduct, save the hope of Executive clemency. It is suggested that the oppropriate committee give consideration to this subject.

letternal Improvement, and Chambers for the Appellate Judges, could be included, as also store-rooms for the public books and stationery. The rents heretofore paid for offices and store-rooms have been equal to over six per cent upon the cost of the entire structure, which, in addition to the offices and store-rooms heretofore rented, farnishes the office rooms and chambers mentioned and not heretofore provided. As these buildings were about being completed, and were partly occupied as offices, a fire, criginating in the office of the Cierk of the Court of Appeals on the night of Tneeday, the 21st of November, entirely consumed that office, with all the books and records then in the office, and communicating to the office of the Secretary of State, soon invested that office and the Executive office in flamer; but was fortunately arrested after it had made some progress upon the new buildings, but before any serious damage was done to them. The archives and all the papers of value were saved from the office of the Secretary of State, also must of the laws, journals, and judicial decisions of sister States, kept in that office, were saved. There were still on hand in that office some 357 copies of Stanton's Revised Stanton's Kentucky. The

ple suggestions, to which your attention is in-sited, and which is herewith transmitted.

pass through all the rooms during the night, and see that they are in safe condition. The Additor would be the proper officer to be charged with this daty. The buildings destroyed can be replaced, if you so direct, in a short time; and may be better arranged for the purposes to which they were set soart than they were. Temporary offices for the Secretary of State and Executive have been taken in the new office building.

Your attention will be directed to making suitable provision to sustain our public charities. Reports from the Eastern and Western Luratic Asylums have not yet been received at this office; when received, they will be laid before you.

Provision should be made more ample for the support of the "Feeble-minded Institute" at Frankfort, the Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Danville, and the Institution for the Blind at Louisville. These noble and deserving charlites have been somewhat overlooked during the war, yet they have been kept in a highly favorable condition by their respective superintendents.

It is recommended that you make auitable prevision to meet the just demand upon the public bounty which the silent but over-appealing efflictions of those stricken ones) make upon the charity of the State.

Your attention is invited to the consideration of our common school system. A radical defect in our system is the want of a school for

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ing the loss. The act requiring this report to be gotten up d d not provide for its publication. Whether it shall be published, tagerfore, rests with you to determine by law.

The termination of the civil war has thrown upon us some important questions for adjust-

would be entitled thereto, and the discrimination just and proper. To forgive a man who does not ask it nor crave it, and restore him to rights which he had f rieited, would be to offer a bounty to wrong; but to forgive those who reck it, and who give assurance of future allegiance, is the humanity of patriotism.

The Government of the Union is founded upon the existence of States. The existence of States prosposees State rights. Without the States there could be up United States formed upon the basis of republican government. States presupposees State rights. Without the States there could be no United States formed upon the besis of republican government. At the foundation of that Union is this distinctive, well merked feature of a united republican government—that each State shall form its own organism, with the single restraining right of the General Government to guarantee a republican form. This is the feature which, being preserved, will forever prevent the only remaining danger to our republican government—contralizations. The Federal or united sovereignty can only require that a State shall have a republican form of government; and can only interpose to prevent a State of the Union from adopting a monarchy, or other form of governmen than a republican or people's governmen. If the State Government be republican in form, the right to direct its details is exclusively with the State, and wholly without the powers of the Federal Government. One of the right searced to this form of Government, and which is panophed by constitutional guaranties, is the right of each State to determine for itself who shall be eligible to office and who shall exercise the elective franchise. So carefully guarded is this integrated in the respective State rezulations. Members of the House of Representations. Members of the House of Representations and members of the House of Representations.

reasonable to our republican government, is but the connterpart of the rebellion, which sought to destroy by disutegration, and which has been so successfully repressed. The counterpart must also be crushed are rebellion will be effectively crushed. The Federal Government is a government of United States, "ordained and established" by "the people of the United States," in order to form a more perfect union, establish pastice, insure domestic tranquilty, provide for the common defense, promote the guneral welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

ings of liberty to ourselves and secure the bless-lings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

To preserve the rights of the States, without surrendering the just rights of the people in their national authority, is the wise and states-manlike polley of the present Chief Executive of the United States. Every true friend of re-

manlike policy of the present Chief Executive of the United States. Every true friend of republican government must feel himself constrained to the aupport of such an Administration. Under his prudent care order emerges from the chaos of revolution; harmony supersedes the babel of recent conflict; good fellowship arresta the course of passion and prejudice; and union firmly binds the elements of State and nation. It is a source of gratification to all lovers of civil liberty to witness the steadiness of purpose with which he pursues, with unbruding will, the accomplishment of the desired end, the entire restoration of civil gorosawent.

An important question is still open for your consideration, thrown upon us as one of the unavoidable rulings of the rebellion. Though the proper solution of all the details connected therewith is difficult, yet, at this day, it must be apparent to every man, whatever may have been his previous hopes and former convictions, that the extinction of slavery within the United States and it e dependencies is one of the lux or consideration. It rests not in human power to reinstate or longer preserve slavery. How shall we dispose of this question? Stail we fold our hands and refuse to act, and content ourselves with sullen submission to unavoidable results, or shall we manifest our just appreciation of existing facts by timely and apmerpriste action?

mmendable qualities in Captain Todd.
The attending physician, Dr. Phythinn, dislarges his duties with zeal and success, and whitis more than ordinary interest in his destruct. He fills his position in a highly creditation. In pectors Keutneky Penitentiary

FRANKFORT, KY., November 16, 1865. Received of J. M. Milis and John S. Hays inspectors of Kentnehy Penitentiary, the snm of ix hundred and slxty-three dollars and ninety six hundred and sixty-three dollars and ninct four cents (\$405 94), as per statement above heing the amount realized from the sale of c buildings and old from in the Peutsentiary, directed bp a resolution of the last General sembly of Kentucky, approved February 1865. W. T. SAMUELS, Anditor.

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an objection nor an argument against the pro-posed emendment. He will be free, what more the future must develop. What shall become of us? Shall we refuse to make wise provision Amount of military loan un-der act approved 18th Feb-rnary, 1864. of us? Shall we refuse to make wise provision for onr present because we cannot see or determine our future? The question is as apt in the or e case as the other.

Having been compelled by my position to investigate the question, in order to determine what conree a just and prudcut statesmuship demanded, I have given you the sincere convictions of my mind, and only ask that you will, with like integrity of purpose, consider the important bearing which your action is to have upon the present and future good of our State. \$6,414,037 1,130,000 0 State debt 1st January, y distribution let July, y distribution let July, 1865, and held by Board of Education in bond of \$276, 174 79.

Discuss of military loan under act approved 18th Feb.

Pave upon the present and future good of on State.

The entire breaking up of our labor system and the necessity of adopting a new system upon the free basis, suggests the propriety of adopting measures to invite to our fields of labor a superior class of laborers, who have, hy reason of slavery, heretofore been kept from our State. Your attention is particularly in viried to the subject of adopting suitable encouragements to induce immigration to our State. The vast extent of our mineral wealth to be developed, and which is now attracting much attention, and drawing capital to our State for investment, demands a superior class of laborers to those we have heretofore emof laborers to those we have heretofore emof and the superior class. Sinle deht 16th October,

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

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st; and peace-"gentle peace"-"hath spread

We this day rejoice in peace returned, the

nion preserved, and the Government restored.

We may well say, 'Thou crownest the year

with Thy goodness; and Thy paths drop fatness."

"The pastures are clothed with flocks, the vai-

ys are covered with corn; they shout for joy;

THURSDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT,

as been set apart, by prociamation of the Presi

eut of the United States, as a day of National

hanksgiving. Let all the citizens of Kentucky

nite in keeping and observing the day accord-

ngiy. "Lift up your hands in the Sanctuary

Given under my hand and the seal of State, at

The Indians on the plains burnt an emigrant

The Unitarians in New York have lately alred rearly three hundred thousand dollars

Secretary of State.

the Executive Office, in Frankfort, November

ih. 1865. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Gov'r.

By the Gevernor-E. L. VANWINKLE,

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, }

4.1.0 × 1.5.0 Value of Mules.

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White Maies, over 21 years of age.

Enrolled Militia.

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Making.... Military debt as above..... Military loan from Sluking gund.... Military loan from Enrolled Military... Total military deht 23d

Trusting that your counsels may be characterized by wisdom and blessed with the harmony of patriotism, you will find me ever ready to co operate with you in everything which tends to the honor, the welfare, and A Statement of the Amount of Toxable Property Kentucky, taken from the Commissioners' books turned to the Auditor's Office for the years 156 1365, inclusive:

snegest the proper solution. The question what shall become of him constitutes neit

appiness of our people.
THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS TO GOVERNOR'S LETTER FROM THE INSPECTOR GENERAL.

IFALQUARTERS KENTUCKY NATIONAL LEGION INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE.
FRANKFORF, KY, NOVEMBER 15, 1865.

Jen. Thos E. Bramlette, Governor of Kentucky: Governor: At your request, I herewith fur-nish you with a list of the companies that have been organized nuder the militia law of March 1, 1865, and mustered in the Kentneky National Legion, together with the number of men be-cerging to each, as appears from the muster-in-relis on file in this office: cot. W. H. McDonsid. Ballard county ...

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT-Monday, Dec. 4h. Thomas C. Moore selected J A. Moore as his guardiau, who gave bond, with J. L. Hyatt

John Seabolt, to rettle his accounted.

George H. Carey, E. W. Cannon, and J. Tore, appointed appraisers of the estate o A. M. Gizlay, Patrick Joves, and Byron B. ou, appointed appraisers of the estate of rotswood Woodson.

Henry Miller filed retition for a taveru : Middletown. Martha Jane Curry appointed administrate f W. E. Curry; Appolos Casey and Washing on Wyatt, sureties.

Swoid Tyler; Jacob Johnson, surety. W. F. Miller, appointed administrator Christina Ferry; F C. Welman, surety. J. W. Akin, appointed (on Nov. 21st) ad

ninistrator of Julia A. Akin; J. J. Porter, The will of Ann Jones was proven and or ered to be read. Elizabeth A. Atkinson quali ded as executrix, without surety, as requested by the will.

C. Hoffendorfer renewed his license for a tay ern on the Cane Run plank-road.

Isaac Caldwell, appointed administrator of Richard J. Smith; Daniel Smith, surety. Silas M. Owen renewed his license for a tay

rn on the Bardstown pike. M. Funk, appointed guardian of Louis-Charles, and Elienora Francke; Geo. Schmitt,

Fredrick McIson, appointed guardian of Ma v. Joseph, Peter, and Amelia Dreher; Henry Mehrhoff, surety. John W. Clarke, appointed guardian of Jo-

seph E. and Caroline H. Kiffin; H. J. Peters, Elizabeth Zeigenheim, appointed guardian o Mary Kelly; Frank J. Zeigenheim, snrety

A. W. Roath, appointed guardian of S. W. G Browr; Thomas J. Griffiths, surety. W. R. Hydes, George Mullikin, and Henry Weimhoff, appointed to allot to Mary liadfield dower in the estate of A. Iladileid. W. A. Ronald, Sheriff, rejurned assessi

or taxes, numbering 280 additional lists. J. B. Cochrau, sworn in as an attorney Moiris G. Cohn had liceuse to peddie goods for the whole State. Andrew Egbert, appointed surveyor of the

oad from Searce's Mili to Lonisville and Tay orsville turnpike. F. G. Sturgeon, appointed surveyor of the road from Scarce's Mili to Pope a Lick. Rosa Deitz, bound apprentice to Frank Sweir. The will of Christian Quinot proved and orered to record. Pauline Quinot qualified as executriy, without surety as the will request

Elijah S. Watts, appointed gnardian of Elijah S. Watts, Jr.; W. O. Watts, snrety. Jesse Vansickles, appointed guardian of Sarah Johnson; John Odeli, snrety. J. S. Johnson, appointed guardian of John,

Susan, and Walter Conn; John Johnson, I.veniory of the estate of Paul Donnelli filed W. B. Hoke, having settled his accounts a

ign his trust. Christina Glaner, appointed administratrix of cuis Glauer; Jacob Weiser, snrety. The will of Peter Kopperson proved and rdered to record. M. O. Bryan, appointed administrator of J

B. Aiford; D. W. Richards, surety. JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT .- This tribuna', Hon. George W. Johnson presiding, met again at nine o'clock yesterday morning. John Jackgon, for acting collector en one of the street railroad cars and collecting passage, was found guilty and sentenced to one year's confinemen

in the State Prison. In the cases of Newton Ash, charged with iarceny, Mollie Jackson, same offense, and Louisa B. Lloyd, stealing, the juries returned verdicts of not guilty and they were released

In the case of John Lee, charged with per jury, the testimony and argument were heard and the case submitted to the jury. At the time of the adjournment of the court they had foiled to agree upon a verdict, and the case was laid over until this morning. This man, it will be remembered, swore that he was worth \$1,500 when questioned as to his ability as se-curity, when all his property, it is alleged, was The cases of Wm. Baker, J. Davis, W. Simp

next term of the court. Furniss was admitted to tail in the sum of \$100. l'olice Proceedings-Tuesday, Dec. 5th -Fires for drunkenness and disorderly conduc were imposed as follows: Ann Ott \$5, Wm O'Neal \$5, John Joyce \$10.

son, and Jos. Furniss were continued nutil the

Mary Warren, stealing two mattresses. Bail in \$500 to auswer. Wm. Kennedy, assaulting T. Foley with in tent to kill. Continued till Thursday.
Rob't Etherton, suspected felon. Discharged James Small, stealing a cart and harness from

Henry Dennis. Discharged. Preston Auderson (f. b. c.), atealing \$332 from H. Erwin. Bail in \$800 to answer. Lloyd Brown (f. b. c.), stealing a coat from Jas. Drysdale. Bail in \$250 to answer.

Moses Lawson (f. m. c.), assaulting Mrs Fisk. Continued tili Thursday. Samuel Waitrace (f. m. c.), stealing clothing rom Susan Strother. \$100 to answer. John Mitchell, fugitive from justice from Iuliana. Cortinued thi to-morrow.

i. Myers, stealing a mule from Mrs. Antle. Discharged. The Florence correspondent of the Indeandence Belge says that a singular discovery has been made in a church in one of the fan bourgs of Milan. A statue of Saint Magdalen, which has long been famous for weeping in the presence of unbelievers, was recently removed

in order to facilitate repairs for the church. was found that the statue contained an arrangement for boiling water. The steam passed up into the head, and was there condensed. The water thus produced made its way by a comple of tipes to the eyes, and trickied down noon the cheeks of the image. So the wonderful miracle was performed. Jefferson county, Va., is inclined to rebel against aunexation to West Virginia. At a late meeting in Charlestown, it was resolved that two persons from each magisterial district of the courty be appointed for the purpose o canvassing their districts for signers to petitions to Congress and the Legislature, and at the same time to receive such contribution in

money as the citizens may be willing to make toward defraying the expenses of defending themselves against annexation to West Vir giria. The revenue received from the custom and from internal taxes since the commence ment of the present fiscal year justifies the belkf that the entire revenue for the year will smennt to four hundred millions of dollars. This was the estimate of Mr. Hooper and other members of the Committee of Ways and Means at the late session, and in excess of the estimat

which Secretary Chase had made in his last re-

MAGNIFICENT PAINTING .- One of the finest oil paintings we have seen in the city is on exhillition at the store of Mr. J. Snes, on Fourth street. The subject of the picture is "Castie Etrenlels on the river Rhine," and was origi-A kind Providence has added the blessing of nally executed by Gustave, a brother of Mr. J. Snes, in Dusseldorf, Germany. The natural beauty of its limning shows Mr. Sues to be a iandscape artist of great culture and facility. THE STEAMER MORNING STAR-THE DISASTER

UNFOUNDED .- We are truly glad to contradic the reported drowning of the mate and six men of the steamer Morning Star. The following is from an authentic source: LOUISVILLE, Dec. 5, 1865.
To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

In your issue of this morning I see it etated that on Wedneeday last the mate and six men of the steamer Morning Star were drowned in the Mississippi.

As the steamer in question was hard aground in the Ohlo on Thursday last, near Shawnee. town, III., as I am informed by letter of date December 1st, from a friend, who was a passenger on her, and was, moreover, en route to and not from Memphis, it is simply impossible that the catastropic could have happened. As those reported drowned may have anxious friends in the city, I send you this information, that their fears may be relieved, for the report can be nothing but a groundless runor.

nothing but a groundless rumor. Very respectfully,

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be called at Louisville as seen as the helders of fifty shares may desire it, and at all events before Januar 1st, 1500, for the purpose of effecting preliminary organ izations, to which we will immediately assign the exclusive rights for their respective States. Books for the subscription of slock and rece

COMMISSION AGENCY. payments thereon will be found at HANDLE SOUTHERN LAND AND PROPERTY OF all descriptions. Parties wishing to sell are invited to forward lists. Numerous applications now on Planters' National Bank, Main, between Second

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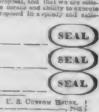
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